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COM MERCIEL.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1882. THE continuance of holeterous weather has been quite a drawback to trade in commercial circles caring the past week, tending as it does, to retard the scrumulation of any large amount of our principal domestic product in this port. This showness in arrival of sugar from the other islands has delayed the quick dispatch which it was hoped by merchants could have been given to vessels on the berth, but the elements have so far proved un-

The departure of the barque Adonis, on the 18th mat. for New York, carrying 1,311,963 pounds of sugar, valued at \$74,758 25 to that port, is a move by some of our most prominent merchants to extend the trade in our staple product in other markets than that of the Pacific Coast. Whether the New York merchants will avail themsolves of this "new departure" is hardly to be doubted, as the existing cry raises by the New York sugar refiners was that a monopoly existed by reason of the direct shipment of our sogure to the Coast, and prevented their being enabled to enter into competition with refiners of the latter place on account of the existence of certain contracts with our planters. Now they, the Eastern people, have a fair field which they can use greatly to their advantage if they so desire, having, by the voluntary action of the Hawaiian planters, in refusing to contract for the coming crop, been placed on an equal footing with the "most favored" refiner. On this subject of extending our trade it is a pleasure to be able to state that by the energy of an agent of one of our prominent business houses here, an order for 500 tons has been received from St. Louis, Mo.: and in another direction negotiations are pending looking towards the furnishing of 10,004 tons i., lots at regular intervals.

By the Duke of Abercorn, which sails for Portland. Oregon, another lot of sugar will be forwanded to that market, consisting of 589 packages, valued at \$5,715.56. his exportation with those of the Discovery for San-Francisco and Adonis to New York, sum up in total valuation to \$153,000.55

The importations have been light compared with the preceeding week and consists only of the cargoes brought by the Anna and Australia from the Coast and amount in total valuation to \$47,000.

The mail per Australia brings the news that the Reciprocity Treaty would be debated on, in the American House of Representatives at Washington, D. C., on the 24th first;, (to-day) and we hope that the statement made, by Mr. J. S. Taber, President of the Board of Trade, San Francisco, at the annual meeting of that body on the 6th inst., in which he said :- " Of the 'secrest and best foreign manners the Sandwich Librards take the lead. They have in the last two years been larger purchasers than ever," will have been placed before the legislators for their consideration and as the opinion of the head of a body who would not be pleased to have the balance of trade otherwise than in

The next vessel for the Coast will be the H. W. Almy sailing on the 25th inst. From the Coast the Ella may be expected by the 2nd prox.

Below we present to our readers the usual valuable monthly circular of Williams, Dimond & Co.:

DEAR Sin: -Our last advices were dated 14th ult. per City of Sydney. The hearer's departure has been delayed by the non-arrival or English mails at New York. ontinue our advices and have to report rather a quiet trade. Rainfall to date 2% inches which is suffi-cient for the present in certain favored localities, but the San Joaquin Valley and several Southern counties are stilly in need of a further supply.

SUGARS:—The local refineries have made no change in

their prices for refined since our last, their yellows range from 754 to 954 cents, with a rebate of 14 cent to regular jobbers. Hawaiian groupery grades 6% and 7% cents in bags and 7 to 8% cents in keps. Cuba centrifugals in New York were sold on January 25th at 8 cents for 26 per cent. Polarization; Feb. 3rd at 7% and Feb. 7th at 7%. Manila basis was reduced on the 10th inst. to \$6.71. Crops throughout the West India promise to be extra heavy. RE E.—Receipts about same as last year, with a small scenmulated stock selling at 4% as 5 cents cash. Sales to arrive by next vessel at 4%. MOLASSES:- Demand light; sales at 14 og 17 cents.

Yours faithfully, WILLIAMS, DIMOND & Co.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. WOARTWINE.

Feb 18-Stmr Kilanea Hou, from Kahului 18—Schr Ka Mot, from Laupahoehoe 18—Schr Catarina, from Hanalei 18-Schr Wailele, from Maliko IS-Schr Luka, from Hopoipu IS-Schr Kasla, from Waiauae 19-Stur Likelike, from Hilo Stmr C R Bishop, from Kausi 19 Stor Mokelil, from Koolan 24-Stur Iwalani, from Manlaca and Kau

Yeb 21-Am schr Anna, McCulloch, 14 days from S F I-R M S Australia, Cargill, 7% days from S I

DEPARTURES. Feb 18-Schr Waieli, for Pasuhau 18-Schr Kanla, for Waianne -Stor Kilanes Hou, for Kahului 0-Stor James Makee, for Kaust 20-Schr Carturina, for Hanalet 29-Schr Panabi, for Kohalalet 20-Schr Gen'l Seigel, for Waislus 21-Stmr Likelike, for Hilo 21-Stmr Lehus, for Mauf and Molokai 21-Stmr C R Bishop, for Kanai 21-Schr Kekanluchi, for Hanalei 21-Schr Wailele, for Maliko Schr Ka Moi, for Laupahoehoe 21-Schr Liboliho, for Nawiliwili 22-Schr Luka, for Ookala 22-Stmr Mokelli, for Koolau 23-Stmr Waimanalo, for Waiman Je

FOREIGN. Fub 18-Am bathe Discovery, Perriman, S F 19-Gr bh Adents, Dorl, New York 20—Br Stmr Mary Tatham, Gorley, Hongkong 24—B M S Australia, Cargill, Colonies

FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT.

Am bk H W Almy, Freeman Br ship Duke of Abercorn, Binnie Hawn bk Kalakana, Diggs Bm bktne Eureka, Penhallow Am bknte J A Falkinburg, Forber Hawn schr Jenny Walker, Kuncke Am schr Anna, McCulloch Am schr Ida Schnauer, . Am betne W G Irwin, Turner

Missionary bg Morning Star, Bray

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports. Bk Ceylon, Royan, France, due.

Bk Atalanta Liverpool, March to J T Waterhouse. Bk Earl Dalbousie, London via St Michaels, March, Bk Edward May, Liverpool, April, G W Macfarlane & Co Bk Furness Abbey, Boston, April, to Brewer & Co. Bk Lizzie Bell, Liverpool, Moirgand, to T H Davies. H B M S Triumph, Chile, dbtfl Am gunboat Iroqueis, S F---dbtfl Am gunboat Adams, Calino---dbtfl Am bk F S Thompson, Departure Eay, February Bk Stella, New York, April, Castle & Cooke Bk Adolph, Bremen, June, H Hackfeld & Co Fk Paradox, Bremen, June, H Hackfeld & Co Bhine Ella, S F, March, Castle & Cooke. Br Martha Rideout, Pt Townsend, March, I. Hackfeld Br Stmr Bothwell Castle, S F Feb H Hackfeld Am bk Buena Vista Port Townsend, March.

ALONG THE WHARVES. The bark C. R. Bishop is still at the mail dock, dis

The Comare has hauled alongside the Esplanade and has nearly completed loading. She will probably depart The attention of the Harbor Mustur is called to the the amount of space taken up by boats, anchors, chains he, at the boat landing makes of Pierce & Co.'s. The J. A. Falkinburg is in mid-stream at present, as te also the Amy Turner. No dates are set for either de-

wharf, but will probably be detayed in her departur. The Esplanade is a much-travelled thoroughfare, especially on steamer nights, and, for public safety and comfort, should be properly lighted.

The Anna is discharging rapidly at Nuusnu-stree

The Lia Schnauer has been hauled around to Sorenson's Wharf, and, as her cargo is all discharged, she will be shortly have down for needed repairs.

The Morning Star is still in the hands of the ship remain there for several weeks to come. The Kalakana is at Sorenson's Wharf loading, and will sail for the Coast about the 3rd prox.

The Almy is at the Old Castom-house Wharf, fully louded, and sails to-day (25th) for the Coust. The birthday of bins who was " first in war, first in peace," he., did not receive much attention from the hands of American shipmasters in port on the 22nd inst. The British ship Duke of Aber orn will sail to-day (the 25th), from this port for Portland, Oregon. She takes a quantity of our domes to products, and also several tons

The Calbarian is still lying in the stream. Captain Hubbard hopes to be enabled to haul alongside, and comence loading within a couple of weeks' time. The steamer Kapiolani, intely purchased by Capt Black, is at Sorenson's wharf being it oroughly over will be in sea going order about the 1st prox.

The hull of the new yacht " No Name," built by Messr Wall Bros., is suchoced off the end of the mail wharf. This able looking vessel will be quite an addition to the "mosquito fact" of Homelulu. MARINE NOTES.

It is reported that a steamer with Gast Chinese on b would have China for San Francisco, early in Mar. h The British ship for Lancelet arrived at Asteria, believed 31, bence January 18th.

The Gor bh Adonis sailed from this port for New York

o Sunday. Feb. 19, with a carry of surar. Capt the erd piloted out this first vessel of the "new departure The schooner Grevenni Apiani, before reported ashers Advices from Mani state that the schooler General had

The Consueto serived at Enhalm on the 18th inst. 12 lays from San Francisco. She brought a carrie valued of The Am bk Edward May sailed from Liverpool for this

The legal rate for pilotage from San Francisco to the orts of Vallejo, Benedia or Mare Island has been first y the San Francisco Pilot Commissioners at 25 per foot The P. M. S. S. Co.'s contract with the dovernments of New Zealand and New South Wales will expire on the 15th of Nevember, 1881. The New Zealand chambers of commerce are energetically discussing the abandonment of the Pacific Mail service altogether, and establish in-

and terest Britain. The Ells arrived out on the 7th inst , 27 days passage Advices from Hong Konz state that: H. B. M. S. Bu ante with the Royal Princes on board, left Hong Kong r Singapore on the list of December. The remainder of the detached squadron were still at Hong Kong. The British steamer Bothwell Castle, Thomson, will not

1. direct steam communication between New Zeals

call at this port, on route to Hong Kong. She was to leave San Francisco on or about the 12th Inst. for Chin been formally transferred to the Oregon Enilway & Navigation Company, and will hereafter be known by the later name, Messrs Goodall, Perkins & Co., are the appoint

MEMORANDA.

Report of R. M. S. Australia, Cargill commander,-Diharged pilot off San Francisco at 4.15 p.m. on the 16th February. Experienced strong gale, with frequent hard squalls, and heavy beam sea, up to the 18th; light, unsteady winds and cloudy weather prevailed up to the 23rd. Sighted the Island of Mani at 3 p.m. that day, and was boarded by the pilot off Henelulu at 10.10 p.m.

IMPORTS.

From San Francisco, per Anna, Feb 22,-100 pkps arniture, 26 pkgs butter, lot groceries, 56 pkgs manful obacco, 205 bales hay, 20 rolls matting, lot grain, 50 sacks sotaboes, 22,000 bricks, 40 bales bags, 18 horses, 21 pkgs irugs, 36 pkgs hardware, 18 rolls leather, 300 sacks four, small lot miscellaneous mdse. From San Francisco, per Australia, Feb 24—124 pkgs rigars and tobacco, 69 pkgs hardware, Scasca drugs, large of Chinese provisions and merchandise, 31 pkgs sewing-

For Hongkong, per Mary Tatham, Feb 20 -17 bay For New York, per Adonis, Feb 18.—12,739 bags sugar. Domestic value—\$74,758 25.

machines, 90 pkgs dry goods, lot groceries and misc mils

For Portland, Oregon, per Duke of Abercorn, Feb 23 .-589 pkgs sugar, 3 pkgs curios. Domestic value—35 Lot mise in transit.

PASSENGERS.

From Windward Ports, per Likelike, Feb 19-Hon H Widemann, W.C. Jones Esq. M.D. Nonsarrat, Miss H. Judd. Miss L. Baker, Mrs Kirkwoot, Mrs Hookano & daughter, C. Johnson, W.H. Holmes, S.L. Austin, J. Wilsen, A. Lid-gate, J. Swan, B. Baker, J. Kalili. For Windward Ports, per Likelike, Feb 21-Hon S G Wilder, Rob't Stirling, Col C P lankes, E D Sweeney, F G Stoltz, Mrs Brickwood & child, Dr Thacher, A Lidgate,

For Hongkong, per Mary Tatham. Feb 20. - 53 Chinese; 100 passengers in transit from San Francisc

J Bradley, F F Platt, W F Johnstone, G H Luce, jr., Mrs.

From San Francisco, per Anna, Feb 22.-Mr and Mrs Kelsey, C.P. Peterson, F. Cate, Mr and Mrs Turton, Mis Austin, Miss & Moore, Win Martin, James Wallace. From San Francisco, per Australia, Feb 23.—M V B Milliard and wife, J K Howard, E W Tucker, wife and infant, A B Hawley and wife, Wm Sexton, E D Walker, J D Walker, O & Rose and wife, Miss P Fyfe, K Lewers Judge spaulding and wife, Mrs M Hwrsith, Capta Owens, Capt Reynsids, A D Calvert, Capt W Coor nd infant, A M'Oreger, T A Keyworth, T Duff, J B Athe ton and wife, H J Agnew and wife, Miss -ray, Mis Lecount, M W M Chenney, Geo Crowell, T W Crowell, Croupler, E W Kompton, W M-Worster, H Fringer, Wr Scott, H Killner, W Cournd, J Lyle, W Gleason and wife, B F Farrell, T Dowlin, Jas Pryor, C Heiss, W P Crooks, B Wheeler, T Coffey, J O'Reilly, and 7 Chinese; 52 passen-

ers in transit for the Colonic For Sydney, per Australia, Feb 24 .- J W Mactie.

THE PACIFIC

Commercial Advertises

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 25, 1882.

Court News.

His Majesty the King delayed his departure for Maui, which had been fixed for Tuesday last, in consequence of the serious | throughout all Christendom. Mness of His Excellency J. O. Dominis,

dates. His Excellency Governor Dominis whilst just entering the Palace gate on Sunday morning last, suffered a stroke of apoplexy. He was promptly carried into the Palace and was attended by Drs. Fitch and Rodanxiety was felt for some time as to the on the following day that His Excellency was progressing favorably towards recovery. There has been no subsequent recurrence of these attacks and His Excellency has been steadily progressing to-

Hawaiian Nationality and Independence.

A setter of Mr. Pixley, the editor of the Argonaut, awakens public attention in the islands to an earnest consideration of our relations with the United States. He says what we said substantially some time ago in our issue of January 14th that:- "Political considerations will determine all this business of -awaiian relation to the United States of America." This was manifest in the discussion of Congress when our treaty of reciprocity became a faw. Public policy and not considerations of finance conceded the treaty, and no question of revenue is going to affect it at this time. But now it is intimated that the United

States is not altogether satisfied that the object of her policy is being secured-that the islands are becoming Americanized, but rather that they are liable to become Asiatleized " And Secretary Blaine restates to Sir Edward Thornton, the British Minister in Washington, the relation of the Continent to the Archipelago, as formulated by Webster, Calhoun, Clayton and Upshur.

The little Hawaiian Kingdom is discussed as a mere political waif, ready to accept hardly considered by great powers that this little State has a national life; and that it is in the full possession of sensitive national the life of the little Kingdom bangs by a thread, because assured that the great Republic is now "in full possession of her jealous faculties."

Yet let it be proclaimed and carefully passion its native government; and there sent to a surrender of its Independence. If any foreign power floats its dag in authority over these islands, it must be the result of ures and proper nourishment."

violence or fraud. And it must be said that some great and enlightened powers are liable to serious views in which the Gazette has indulged is situation found echo the next day from all charges in their dealings with petty States. | the inspiration of a medical clique which | directions. When every body was ordered | I would rather stand where I do than where that | arts of the white man.

contemplate.

The native Hawaiian people, to a man, and a large majority of the foreigners in being part of a great political organization fessional opposition. of fifty millions, or of even one hundred millions of people. They cherish local liberty beyond: ny privileges of an imperial

The Hawaiians, as we have said before, cherished Hawaiian national holiday. They have readily recognized the great Republic as not only their nearest, but their greatest friend-and they have been ready to honor by official position in Hawaii American For San Francisco, per Discovery, Feb 18.—9542 pkga ugar, 1555 pgks rice, 29 buchs bananas, 2 boxes curios. Jomestic value—\$2,839.74. feeling has prevailed and strengthened in the islands. But when an American Secretary arrogates that certain measures of domestic policy shall not be carried out, and grate and have such an ample unoccu- the property holders of Honolulu? Hon. P. "will not permit certain things to be done in Hawaii, even with the consent of the Hawaiian Government,"-then the Hawaiian stands tenacious y by his King and why we should look to that quarter for ciality of the Kingdom? Hon. S. K. Kaai State and virtually says,-it will be an easy matter for you to come and take us, but it will be at the extense of your national For San Francisco, per Discovery, February 18 .- MF | honor, and in so doing you will strike a deadly blow at the cause of universal human freedom, you have heretofore so nobly ehampioned. And let the fifty millions of America in any action, to affect the fifty thousand of Hawaii, bear this in mind, that here in this Archipelago is a keen, sensitive, national life; that here is a well diffused intelligence, and that here are circulated among our mere brigade of people over ten thousand copies of weekly newspapers conveying the leading political facts and discussion of the whole world into every Hawaiian hut. Hawaii would indeed make a loud protest against any foreign political

action adverse to her independence. The Netherlands Indian Government may continue to decimate Achin with impunity almost, as regards general political public opinion, because Achin has not a writer, or a print to make a protest. And a country like San Domingo could have its political life stifled without much clamor or scandal; as its ignorant population could make no appeal to the intelligence of the world. But if Hawaii's national life was attacked, she could make an outcry that would resound

And why should we talk thus,-with our Governor of Oahu and Maui. Should His islands in peace, and all appearing well? Excellency be sufficiently recovered to ac- It is this: When an American Secretary, company him, His Majesty will leave for with no voice of love, of the political foster Maui by the Likelike next week. In such parent, but in a tone of domineering arcase the programme of His Majesty's tour | rogance of power, says thus far shall you enwhich we published last week will be ad- joy your national existence, and no furtherhered to with the necessary alteration of and when it is affirmed, that but for the shot of the assassin Guiteau, the liberties of this little kingdom might have been threatened by the presence in our waters of an intimidating force, then the Hawaiian heart is embittered and hardened, and the American influence is weakened in the isgers. Later in the day the attack was re- lands, because Hawaiians are made uneasy peated in a more serious form and great about their national independent existence. This should not be. It would be a glory to results. The public learnt with pleasure | the great Republic-a recognition of the preeminent value of her political organization neighbors, should solicit her political association. But for the great representative State of human freedom to force these neighbors into unwilling association, on glorious principles emblazoned upon her escutcheon and illustrated in her history. And if she should widen the scope of this alleged continental policy, so as to embrace these unwilling isles of the mid Pacific, then would her Monroe Doctrine be synon-

> ritorial requisition. Blaine and his sympathizers would check the tendency as a growth of kindly and only the result of fraud or violence.

sentation of the Government physician's this as it may, their comments on the

Many modern instances come at once to has been controlling the Health Administ off the wharf and shortly afterwards half a jury do, and where your Honor stands. I am not mind of the aggression of greater against tration in these Islands. This medical inlesser states; of England in South Africa, fluence, which for the past twenty years let loose among them, outside the wharf mighty will curse every man who had a part in A new iron steamship of rise pass for the Pacific Coast Steamship Compact, has been of France in North Africa, and of Holland has had an unlimited confidence reposed in a series of comments arose. As fer instance: in Sumatra; but it is satisfactory for Ha- it, and large means at its disposal, has -Is it straining at a goat and swallowing a al, and this will be the verdict of posterity on waiians to consider that their great and really nothing to show for a great opportu-The Am bk Ceylon, Haller, hence for flong Kong ar-jeulous neighbor on the continent of Amer-nity and a great outlay. The people, were Whaling bark Josephine, Long suited from New Bed. ica has not yet stained her annals with an actually refusing to come forward and avail lase, January 11th, for a cruise in the North Pact | net of selfish, unjustifiable aggression upon themselves of their treatment, and now, a weaker State. She made war it is true to when a medical man inspires their confisecure Texas, which country had become dence and calls forth a complete popular thoroughly Americanized, and desired the willingness to make known their diseasesintervention of the American Government, when instead of a stubborn hanging back and in this case America was justified in her from hospital treatment and medical adfer had the barged all her cost, and had reloaded with action. However, in the case of San Do-vice there are more demands upon the time mingo, she was nearly led into a position and skill of the doctor than he can meetof unjustifiable action towards a petty State. we find this professional jealousy immedi-Her executive influenced by the representa- ately aroused. We know nothing about tives of foreign interests in San Dominge, the medical skill of the government physia Samana Bay Company and other foreign cian. This little country has not so much parties, had agreed to negotiate for the po- need of skilled scientists in the medical litical transfer of San Domingo without any profession as it has of hopeful sympathetic assurances of the concurrence of the people men devoted to the sanitary welfare of an of San Domingo; but an influential Senator, ignorant suffering people. Mere profesand representative of the best sentiment of sional men, however skilled, who awaken the American people, Mr. Charles Sumner, no sympathy or confidence, are of no value and his associates, defeated the scheme and in our health administration. Now we are saved the United States from an act of un- assured that at the time of the late smallestled for interference with the political pox outbreak, when a Minister of the Crown rights of a petty State. And we trust that was discussing with government physiin the case of this kingdom, that the Gov. cians of that time, the question of treaterament of the United States will be saved ment and management of the epidemic, he from the stain of an unjust political action, was advised to let it run its course, that it which the greed of foreign interests may would thus burn itself out more quicklysometimes persuade some of her officials to it might perhaps result in a thousand more deaths-but it would save a great deal of time, money and official worry. Now if the spirit which dictated any such atrocious this kingdom are devoted to the preserva- medical advice is the inspiration of the option of Hawaiian National Independence. position to the present dispensary physi-Not one of these supporters of this petty clan, we trust that the Government of this nationality, are tempted with the glory of country will sternly rebuke the jealous pro-

> immigration question. The Professor in him? recruits. With all due deference to the Professor's Japanese experience, many here, although they have not been in Japan, will entirely dissent from the views he has expressed, and will not accept the conclusions he has arrived at. If they have not been in Japan they have had experience of Japanese laborers, and that too under precisely the conditions which are at the base of that question which was exercising the mind of the Minister when he thus elicited the Professor's views.

In 1868 the ship Scioto brought to these shores 148 Japanese immigrants and it is well known that a further large number were anxious at the time to come forward in that ship, but the authorities in Japan interfered and would not permit any further emigration from the country. The editor of this journal, with many others, employed these Japanese laborers, and we are well assured that every one of their employers was particularly well satisfied with the Japanese as a laborer. We venture to say that if, at this time, there were a vote of all employers in this Kingdom to decide which of all the Asiatic and Polynesian races, of whom we have had experience here as laborers, should be chosen for future immigrants, (on the supposition that we were obliged by some circumstance to confine ourselves to one race only) a large majority would manifest their preference for the Japanese as the most suitable for laborers and as settlers amongst the Hawaiian population. We have found the Japanese docile, attentive to duty, readily adapting themselves to the ways of the country, and, in many instances, establishing warm friendships with their employers. Quite a number have remained in the country,

holding respectable positions and being Now when we consider the noble and courteous reception of our King by the Emperor of Japan, and that we are well assured of His Imperial Majesty's cordial good will toward this little state, extending even to a willingness to allow his subjects to emigrate to Hawaii, (the Japanese Emand institutions, if Mexico or Canada, her | pire having laid aside, at least so far as this country is concerned, its former official jealousy as to emigration) we cannot but express the hope that our Government will not be deterred from looking to Japan as a account of some question of continental field for recruiting, and must still trust that policy, would be the abnegation of all the ere long a new opportunity will be provided to enable us to test more fully the capability and suitability of the Japanese On the wharf on Thursday night, and

throughout the town yesterday, there was a mous, not with "national self-respect;" but great deal of talk occasioned by the report with the merest and meanest lust of terof eases of measles on board the Australia, and by the manner in which that circum-This Archipelago has been Americaniz- stance was dealt with by our Health authorng in the years past-it is inclined to be | ities, It was noted and spoken of that San Americanized, but the assumptions of a Francisco has been proclaimed an infected port by our Board of Health and that the proclamation in that regard has never been mutually respectful relations; and make it | cancelled, but is, nevertheless, treated as a dead letter by the Board of Health and its officers. When half hour after half hour IT was with some surprise that we read | passed by, and the Australia still lay drifta statement in the Gazette that the govern- ing about outside the harbor, speculation | be even more non-committal than Grant, who ment physician in charge of the dispensary | became rife as to what had happened to | rivaled the Sphinx itself in lack of loquacity. is "one who denounces the previous sys- her, or pilot Shepherd, to account for the tem of isolation of the leper" and who delay. There was recalled to mind the fact substitutes his own speculations for all that her sister ship came in to our port a vian policy as against Chile. The debate has blood will be upon the heads of that jury, and no substitute presents itself. The Comthat medical men of science have discov- couple of months ago with two men sick- been a hot one in the newspaper columns but the ered and acted upon." Dr. Fitch's views, ening of small-pox on board, and it was conviction is now gaining ground, largely through as given on an occasion to which the conjectured that the Australia had been has just been published and which shows true the whole nation felt relieved. No effort open air games, reported that the Drill Reserve any destiny that may be imposed. It is Gazette evidently alludes, were reported in equally unlucky, only that we were to be Americanism and broad statesmanship all our columns, and our report was derived saved from the risk we had run in the pre- through, that Blaine was both nonest and clearfrom a source which renders it no matter of vious case by the earlier detection on board surprise to us that in no particular has its ship of the scourge we dread. When, near faculties. But this is of no moment, and correctness ever been challenged. There is midnight the ship arrived off the wharf, seriously ill in Paris and as he is over eighty no warrant in anything Dr. Fitch then ad- and it was found that she was not to come | years old and personally necessary to the entervanced for the absurd charges levelled nearer until the Port Physician had been Prise, the financial investors in the Canal, which against him by the Gazette. The point on sent for and given his orders on the subject, which he laid most stress, and as to which | it was recollected and freely talked of that | Canal will cost thirty per cent. more than the he claimed to speak from experience, had, in all other ports of the civilized world such original figures. considered by enlightened great States that | in fact, to be conceded by those who differed | a functionary is always on hand, when a this little State cherishes with a national from him in the conclusions he draws from vessel arrives from a distant port, to satisfy it, viz., that leprosy as we know it in these | himself that all's right aboard before any is no indication that it will willingly con- Islands "was amenable to treatment, and one is allowed to visit or leave the ship. that symptoms could be reduced, and the The fact that the mails so long overdue patient's lives protracted by remedial meas- were lying on board the steamer all this being the earliest day under the law, on which time, perhaps exasperated the minds of the death penalty could be inflicted. The mo-We feel assured that the unjust misrepre- business men and made them critical. Be ment the Judge wound up the sentence with

ashore? What about the warning we ight to have taken from the news received the Zealandia? Is there not more need here to be particular about quarantine matters than anywhere else in the world, seethe ignorance and the prejudices of the na-

and is it not almost of the nature of a crime here ?-and so forth. Whether all or any of these criticisms. comments and queries in which, as we have that Wilde is the boss apostle of a new school of already said, all sorts of people and a very art and aesthetes in London, the aesthetes of great number of people have indulged so freely are wise or not, we are not about to express an opinion to-day. We reproduce He was brought over here last month, probably them here exactly as we heard them for the benefit of our Board of Health and its offi tion as worthy thereof.

"those interests, which have built the country's steamers, reared its palaces, WE have before us a letter written by the | etc., are absolutely unrepresented in Hono-Minister of Interior, on the subject of Julu." Now, what does he want? Is he Japanese immigration to this country—a so badly disappointed because a relative of subject about which His Excellency appears | the Minister, who has so heavily overhave for many years observed the Amer- to entertain some doubts. The letter in drawn on palace account, was not returned? ican national holiday as though it were a question calls upon Professor Scott, a gen- Or because the firm that has lent itself to really at them as reported instead of getting tleman who has been resident in Japan promote military expenditure has not been for ten years, to give his views on the represented? What else is the matter with

his reply, expresses himself as decidedly What bosh to say that "the capitalist adverse to any effort on the part of this has not had justice," and that "the great Government, to seek in the Japanese Em- interests of the country are not better reprepire for recruits for Hawaii, whether of sented," in the Legislature. Will not Hon. laborers or of population merely. He says, | Charles R. Bishop, represent banking capithat the people are so small in stature, so tal? Hon. J. Mott Smith, accumulated shiftless and thriftless, so loath to emi- plantation capital? Hon, Godfrey Rhodes, that there is no inducement for them to go ship agencies? Hon. S. N. Castle, planta- turned the laugh on them. M. Kapena the postal service ? Hon, J. E. Bush, the assessment of Honolulu property? Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, the dry goods trade? Hon. S. G. Wilder, railroad interests? Hon. W. Rice, agricultural and planting enterprise? Hon. Frank Brown, the very important revenue producing, wine and iquor trade? Hon, Kaulukou, the administration justice? Hon. Kauhane, the native clergy? Hon. Lahilahi, the military? And Hon. W. M. Gibson, the ranch and newspaper interests? Now, could be, we ask, pick out a more efficient body of men to epresent these great interests of the country, than the above gentlemen, who will

all sit in the next Legislative Assembly? Unless possibly it may be the newspaper interest. Perhaps, to represent it the oracle of the old cliques, and the slipshod slinger of unmitigated bosh thinks he might better mete out "justice," or a more acceptable toadyism to capital and the great interests of the country, than the representative called by the voice of the People.

SAN FRANCISCO COR L.SPONDENCE.

The Reciprocity Treaty continues to be the opic of absorbing interest in local Commercial ircles, and is at present in the hands of the Senate and House Committee on Foreign Affairs, who are listening to the arguments of the Southern Pianters and the New York Refiners in favor of abrogation. The two classes named compose the abrogation party, and their opposition has been b sed upon claims that the United States is losing a tremendous revenue, the subarhary arguments based upon anti-monopoly, protection of home interests, and the like, not amounting to much in the eyes of the abrogation partisans or the press. Their outlook is very dismai how ever. In the first place, the position of the Govrnment is the same as when the treaty was made, nothing having occurred to alter it and the position of Secretary of State Frelinghuysen is the same as the Government has held for twenty years past, to the effect that the United States cannot afford, under any circumstances to permit any foreign power to dominate the Isends Commercial and revenue considerations therefore will effect very little the action of Congress. In addition to this, a change has come ver the spirit of the New York element since spreckels went to New York, where he now is. The opposition there has greatly weakened, and the outcries of their subsidized organ here, the Chronicle, have died away, through lack of further funds, like the expiring wails of a dying ck rabbit. It is rumored that Spreckels promised the New York men that if they did not discontinue their little game of greed, he would build a refinery in Brooklyn, undersell them down to cost and under, and give them tit for tat. Of this I know nothing, save that the Merchant. which has vigorously supported the treaty and the Wasp, which has most bitterly and valiently engaged the Chronicle, and which is evidently on the make" as regards treaty matters in possible, and that the treaty will be left untouch-

AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON intment of Sargent, Ex. Senator from Califor nia as Secretary of the Interior, and the attack on Blaine, the retired Secretary of State, by many of England and France. Sargent's appointment, which will naturally be greatly to the advantage of this coast was at one time regarded as a cer-The fight against Blaine since his retirement, is Governmental correspondence with Peru which, headed, and several pegs above any and all of his detractors in statesmanship. Speaking of GUITEAU.

The assassin of President Garfield, was found guilty on the first ballot by the jury, and on the ourth instant was called into Court by Judge Cox, who sentenced him to be hanged by the neck till dead, on the 30th of next June, that and may the Lord have mercy on your soul,

camel to prevent passengers shaking hands with their friends on the mail dock, and to allow them to go to their lands and to that scoundred. Corkhull will have a permanent allow them to go to their homes, among job down below where the devil is preparing for their children, to their wives? What do him," He was taken back to jail without any they do in other ports when ships arrive trace of excitement and has since been very quiet. there infected with measles-a disease that No one is allowed to see him except in the pretakes fourteen days to show itself after the ence of witnesses and under the most rigid reinfection is caught? Is there any use in strictions. Some father glassify to thrifty Yankee spirit which turns everything to quarantining any body, at any time, if pas- account have been visible since the sentence. A engers coming from a ship infected with Philadelphia firm engaged in manufacturing remeasles may be allowed to pass freely frigerators have offered \$5,000 to his relatives for his body. They propose to freeze it and thus preserve it while they exhibit it through the country. Scoville, Guitean's brother-in-law, and st week, as to the cases of small-pox on Attorney has written the firm that the relatives look favorably upon the proposition and will probably acept the offer. The exhibitors propose upholstered, the deceased being made to look as ing that epidemic diseases always take such | matural as possible. Various other ghastly of- Bright, and perhaps Chamberlain is against the quick hold of the population, and through fers have been made. One man tenders \$200 for the rope with which he is hung, another, a tailor, ouers to make him a first class suit of clothes to tives, they are so much more fatal than else- be hung in, if they are returned to him after the where? Is not any falling short of the ut- "neck-tie party," and less noticeable offers of most possible vigilance in these matters the same character are numerous. The reigning eastern sensation at present is reckoned a serious misdemeanor anywhere,

OSCAR WILDE.

idiot or fraud may not have adequately echoed across the ocean, permit me to recall the fact the "too too," "utterly utter" and "incomparably all but" stamp which Du Maurier has burlesqued in Punc's and Gilbert in Patience, by some showman speculator, though this is not addition to enjoying himself generously has A NEIGHBOR will persist in saying that packed up many dollars from that public which went to view him as it would a two-tailed horse, which laughed at his knee breeches and yawned worship of the beautiful and the pure, Several amusing incidents of his trip are recorded. A New York lady is said to have included a horrible mess in the dinner preparations in his honor, which consisted of stewed lilies, under the impression that the gentle six foot poet gastronomic satisfaction from merely contemplating their beauty and inhaling there fragrance. When he went to Boston to lecture he found the Harvard College boys ready for him. Sixty of them, dressed in knee breeches, low collars and bearing a huge sun flower apiece, marched in and took seats directly in front of the stage, spooning over their lilies in "stained glass attitudes" and setting the large audience into spasms of laughter by their grave faces and nonsensical demeanor. Wilde got wind of it in time, rushed back to his room and put on an ordinary evening dress-appearing twenty minutes late. He devoted a few opening sentences, to a sarcastic pied and uncultivated domain at home, Isenberg, importation and foreign steam- word of thanks to the students which rather

from home to find work, and no reason tion agencies? Hon, J. O. Dominis the offi-Locally there is not much of striking interest. married a man named Gottung, who has been the great native land interests? Hon, John | sentenced to San Quentin for ten years for murdering his wife. The marriage took place in the County Jail, immediately following his sentence and prior to his departure for the State prison, She met him while visiting the jail, became infatuated, and being of age married him in spite of her parents. The women of the city are making geese of themselves over Wheeler who strangled his sister-in-law so horribly last year and then packed her in a trunk. He is awaiting the death penalty, and a lot of silly femenines are sentimentalizing over him and sending him flowers, etc. He will be hanged shortly. Judd, the King's Secretary, came up by the last steamer and went directly East. He made thefact public however, that he had a commission to purchase \$45,000 worth of furniture for the King's palace and that he was going to get it in the East and Europe. The result was quite a stir among the local furniture dealers which, however, would have amounted to nothing had it not been for the treaty fight and the way in which the abrogating party make every trifle count in their favor. The local dealers claim that at least here, and it was not, they consider, a sort of ommercial slap in the face. King Kalakana's failure to supply the cup he promised for the which the papers have indulged in some mean versight has been thus misconstrued, Colonel McFarlane is still here I believe, together with J. B. Atherton, The former remains over a steamer, to arrange English business matters; and the latter gentleman I believe returns by steamer Australia to-day. The new steamers are soon to be built in the East, and there is a possibility that some will be purchased ready ouilt if any are found suitable, so as to com-

soon you will hear every two weeks instead of once a month from

Washington Correspondence. [FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, FEB. 2, 1882. An indignant and impatient people, are at last gratified with the verdict. "Guilty | Olean, New York, and the fire soon spread to as indicted." The closing scenes of the great trial of Guiteau the assassin were unusually solemn and weird by the flicker- left here by a special. Embankments will be ing light of the candles, which had been | formed to secure the burning oil when the tanks hastily procured, to illuminate the court room which is unprovided with gas. Judge Porter in order to get this case before the jury on Wednesday, cut short his address around, to the jury finishing at 3.15 P. M. Judge

Cox then took an hour and a half in render-

ing from manuscript his charge to the jury. At quarter to five he delivered the case to the jury. They immediately retired, and a has at one tell blow weeken the hard time of Mme, Nillson Rouseaud and driven her recess of half an hour was taken. Before unhappy husband to insanity. Mme, Nillson the time had half expired it was noised about that the jury had agreed, and as might be supposed much anxiety was manifested to hear the verdict. Promptly at husband, M. Rouseaud. In reply to a query as half past five the court reassembled, the to whether she intended to return to the operation prisoner returned from the Marshal's room. Washington, assert boldly that abrogation is im- | the darkness hanging like a pall about him as he sat in the prisoners dock his face hid in his hands, Slowly, stately, and with solemn faces the jurymen filed in their Are cloudy, the debated points being the applaces. A stray candle now and then appeared in line. While an impressive silence reigned, the clerk held the familiar f our influential journals, and the leading press | colloquy with the foreman of the jury, What say you gentleman of the jury, "Guilty or not guilty." When the answer tainty, but it has been delayed so long, and the | came, "guilty as indicted" there was an Pesident is so non-committal that it is yet a mat- involuntary burst of applause, which re- be done about a gymnasium. The Y. Y 4. C. A. ter of doubt. Arthur is universally declared to quired the voceferous energy of all the propose to erect one, and two such satisfiesh. officers of the court to restrain. The jury at the request of Lawyer Scoville were polled, based on his assertion of the Monroe Doctrine in and as the last man responded guilty, the was, that the Olympic Hall would be available as the matter of the Panama Canal, and his Peru- prisoner shouted from the dock. "My a temporary gymnasium, but it is not available, don't you forget it." Cheers outside were mittee appointed for the purpose of interviewing heard as fast as the news was spread, and the Minister of the Interior as to a ground for was, or will be made to deprive the executioner of his works. The forms of law will allow the postponement until midsummer, the Panama Canal, by the way, De Lesseps is but nothing will prevent the hanging except his taken his own life. A guard will be kept in sight all the time to prevent it. are mainly of the middle class in France are se- A Philadelphia man has been promised by riously perturbed. Late estimates show that the | Guiteau's relatives the body when dead to embalm in a refrigerator case, for exhibition through America and Europe. When the assassin finds there is no other resort, he will probably turn at will into a raving maniac, but it will be a difficult matter to convince the American people that the ravings are sincere. He is the quintessence of depravity

100 The Fiji Colonial Government is about to Giteau struck the table violently and shouted establish a number of schools for instructing the . And may the Lord have mercy on your soul. | native youth on the "practical and mechanical

FOREIGN NEWS.

The following items are from San Francisco papers received during the week :

A young woman named Mary E. Willis who has been in the habit of visiting persons in the gaol for religious purposes fell violently in love with George C. Gottung, who was charged with the murder of his wife, but has got off with a verdict of manslaughter, and has been sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment. Immediately after the sentence the deluded girl obtained a license and was married to Gottung in the gaol. She is described as "respectable, well-connected, 24 years of age, and buxom."

It is stated that the application for New Mexco's admission as a State, is not likely to be successful. The objection is that a great majority of the population consists of what are popularly known as "greasers;" a mixture of Spanish, Mexican, Negro and Indian stock.

An alarm has been raised in England that the construction of a channel tunnel will endanger the country's immunity from military invasion. o put the body in an elegant glass case, richly A telegram says "there is good authority for saying that every member of the Cabinet except tunnel project.

Guiteau was on the 4th inst, sentenced to be nung. The date for the execution was fixed for June 30th. Scoville's exceptions against various points in the proceedings are yet to be argued before the court in banco.

A new Ministry has been formed in Egypt. St. Petersburg telegrams indicate great re-As the fame of this preternaturally inspired entment on the part of Russia in consequence of the protests against the treatment of the Jews made at public meetings and by newspapers in England and America.

The British Parliament re-assembled on the 7th February. The Queen's speech says affairs in Ireland show signs of improvement.

London, February 12.—The Economist says: The rate of discount for bank bills of from sixty known, and has been wined, dined, feted and days to three months is 51/2 to 5g per cent,, and flattered by the swell circles of New York, Bos- for trade bills of sixty days to three months is ton and Washington. In each place he has lec- 5% to 9 per cent, On the Stock Exchange the tured several times to crowded houses, and in | week's fluctuations were mostly adverse, and business was restricted. London, February 14.-The House of Com.

mons this evening resumed the debate on the address. McCarthy's amendment, condemning over his platitudes and periods, advocating the the Government's Irish policy and urging an immediate return to constitutional methods, was rejected by a vote of 98 to 30. The address was adopted by a vote of 78 to 22. Adjourned. Paris, February 12.—The troubles on the Paris

Bourse are almost over. It will be months before the market can recover from the shock, but the panic has apparently done its worst. Great sympathy is felt for Christine Nilsson, whose home and fortune have been wrecked. New York, February 13 .- A private dispatch

from Paris of Saturday said that failures were occurring in all parts of the country, and the markets would be necessarily depressed for the next sixty days. St. Petersburg, February 13 .- A Jewish family, consisting of the mother, a daughter aged 17,

and a son aged 14, have been murdered by peasants in the district of Ananieff, Vienna, February 12. - Several minor engagements have taken place in Herzegovina since the 9th inst. The insurgents were worsted in every case. A fight on the 10th inst., near Tirnova,

ing away about forty wounded. lost five killed and wounded. Cape Town, Feb. 9.-The situation in Basutoland is grave. All the chiefs are reported to be in favor of joining the rebel Masuppa. The Durban Boers crossed the border and attacked Chief Dontisigo, January 10th, but were repulsed with loss. Fighting was still proceeding on the 31st

of January. New York, Feb. 13.—Lima advices say: On January 14th Trescott was formally received by the Chilean Government. His remarks on presenting his credentials were exceedingly concilatory, stating, on the part of the President of the United States, that the misunderstanding was unfortunate, and only needed a clear explanation to be satisfactorily settled. The Chilean Fresident cordially replied to Trescott, giving every assurance of the friendly intentions on the part of his Government towards the United States,

New York, Feb. 13.-Advices from Lima, of January 25th confirm the report that a treaty of peace has been signed between Bolivia and Chile. By its terms Bolivia is left without a senboard a part of the work could have been obtained | The Chileans will occupy all the minor parts north of Callao.

The result of the contest between the bands of General Mas and Villavicencia at Chindia,' in Hongkong races is another little trifle over Bolivia, shows that between fifty and sixty foreigners lost their lives, and property valued at comments. As a matter of course it was not \$8,000,000 was destroyed. General Mas gave his parsimony which caused the neglect, but the soldiers permission to sack the town after entering it.

Boston, Feb. 14.-Ko Kun Hua, Professor of Chinese at Harvard, died this afternoon of pneumonia, at his residence in Cambridge. The deceased was the author of two volumes of poems on his own country. He was admitted to the rank of Mandarin and held several important positions under the native Government, having been Foreign Secretary during the rebellion, mence service July 1st. So the prospect is that He was accompanied to this country by a wife and five children, two of his boys, aged 14 and 11 years, being elevated to the rank of Mandarins before leaving China. Another child was born in Cambridge, last year. "Professor Ko," as he was called at college, taught the Mandarin or Court language of China.

Bradford, Pa., Feb. 12.-A spark from a locomotive on the Buffalo, New York & Philadelphia road this evening, fired the little oil pools near three iron tanks, containing 105,000 barrels of oil, which are now in flames. All assistance possible was summoned from the oil regions, and overflow, which will be about two or three o'clock. The oil will be drawn off as rapidly as possible by perforating the tanks with eaunon balls. The night is bright as day for miles

New York, Feb. 10,-A Herald Paris special says: Of all the disasters caused by the failure of the Union Generale, none has aroused more widespread and sincere sympathy than that which was interviewed concerning the unhappy reports of her misfortune, and confirmed them, so far as to acknowledge the loss of her fortune and the temporary aberration of mind on the part of her stage, Nillson replied, ' Certainly; as soon as I am assured of my husb and's recovery, I shall go back to America

Alexandria, Feb. 14.-A detachment of Yemen rebeis is advancing upon Meccaz via Saadeh to proclaim their spiritual deposition of the Sultan of Turkey and the restoration of an Arabian Cal.

The Directors of the Athletic Associ- ation met at the residence of Dr. F. B. Hutchins on on Thursday night, and got through a good : leal of ousiness. They are perplexed as to what should ments would hardly secure support. The expectation of the promoters of the was to be placed at the disposal of the Association, and placed in order and feweed for them, if they would charge themselves with maintaining it in good condition. Thomas Square for various reasons was not available. The Directors resolved to thank the Minister for the use and control of the ground, and to suggest a fence which they thought best adapted to the requirements. Arrangements were made in regard to a number of expected native members who intended to practice some of the ancient Hawaiian games of skill. It was determined to make the out door games at the drill reserve a weekly justitution. Ladies who may desire to play lawn tennis theremay rely upon the materials for the game being there. Cricket or baseball will also be played.

We have to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of papers ex Anna and Australia-from Messrs. W. G. Irwin & Co., Mr. J. B. Atherton, and Capt. Shepherd.